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Reg. Price.	Sale Price.
\$1.00	\$.65
\$1.50	\$.90
\$2.25 PER PAIR	\$1.50

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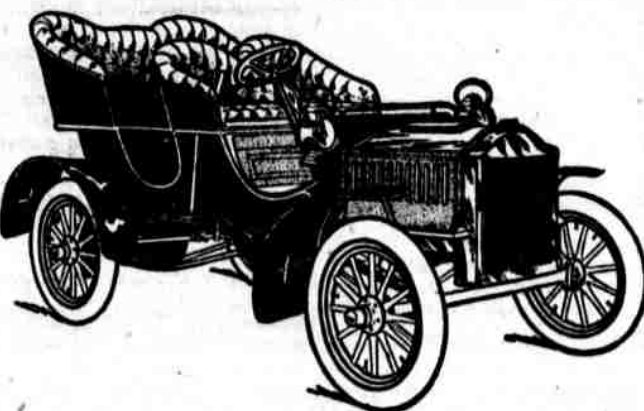
Usually \$4.25 a pair on sale at \$2.85

Applique Curtains

Reg. Price.	Sale Price.
\$5.50	\$3.65
\$6.50	\$5.70
\$6.50 PER PAIR	\$6.35

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THERE IS REAL PRAYER DEAFNESS

**DR. OSTROM MAKES
PLEA FOR PURPOSE**

"NO PRAYER-TRICKS," SAYS THE
SPEAKER—MANY ASK HELP
FOR FRIEND OR REL-
ATIVE.

At the close of yesterday afternoon's
service Dr. Ostrom called for expres-
sions of wishes for prayer on behalf
of relatives or friends of the audience.
It was after a powerfully impressive
talk and the evangelist's plea was an-
swered by many, who rising in their
seats, asked help for a son, a brother,
a sister, a friend. The revival move-
ment is apparently gaining strength,
for though the audience yesterday was
smaller than at the two previous ser-
vices it was more deeply in earnest.
The early hour was responsible for the
small attendance.

Dr. Ostrom took as his subject "New
Testament Prayer" reading the Lord's
prayer aloud from the Bible. He said
in part:

"Prayer is a critical undertaking.
It is so critical that the disciples said
'Lord, teach us to pray!' It is so
critical that Paul said 'we know not
what to pray for as we ought.' There
is an 'ought' to prayer, a duty in it.
It is there, is a fervent prayer, there
may be a cold prayer and it is not
needed. There is a praying when
nothing is received from the Lord.
Prayer is a privilege as rich as it is
intricate.

"I do not wonder that now and
again people become confused and do
not know how to go about it. I do
not wonder that sometimes people try
to play tricks in prayer to show how
smart they are, because prayer is a
great privilege. There's more in the
Bible about prayer than about heaven.

"It is idle for a man to say he can't
understand the Bible. God all but
'talks up' to us. You cannot blow
the gospel teachings too high for me.
I'll aim at it. But look out how you
ask. If we but work before prayer
we shall fail. We may do it kindly,
lovingly, but it won't last. If the
church we substitute the toll for the
prayer, we shall fail, and in eternity
the results of that toll can't be gather-
ed up.

"Why should we in prayer be content
with the first lesson, when Jesus gave
us ten? In the organ of prayer there
are steps to pull, pedals to touch, swells
to sound.

"God will not compete with the
jargon, so when we pray we should go
to our inner rooms and shut the door.
And also for this reason we should
get alone to pray—there's an acquaint-
ance, a relationship of reverent
familiarity to be established. Jesus
opens the door to this relationship.
Nowhere in the Old Testament do we
find this pleasant relationship suggest-
ed. This is everything, everything. No
longer is there the sense of anything
shut from the Christian's view by God.
Thank God for the open way to the
Father-Heart!

"It is possible for people to gamble
in prayer. A woman once told me that
she had prayed for ten years and asked
me if she should keep it up, since
she never got an answer. I told her
she gambled. She tossed up a
prayer every day—'Heads I win; tails
(lose)—and she always lost. I told
her that there was a real answer to
be had when she had established the
personal relationship with her Father.
"We must have a real living, per-
sonal God to account for our real, liv-
ing personal existence. Get conscious
of yourselves—you'll find it not so dif-
ficult to get conscious of God.

"No man is going to have real de-
light in prayer who does not indulge
in large expectations. You'll find to
get the real relish in prayer if you
reduce your expectation when you
pray. We have a right to large expecta-
tion.

"It is an impediment to victorious
prayer if we regard iniquity in the
heart. Jesus' last lesson is asking in
his own name. That is God's way of
keeping us from playing prayer tricks.
That will solve the intricacy."

At the close of the address Dr. Os-
trom called upon those who felt deep
concern for some relative or friend or
neighbor to give an expression of their
wishes. Many persons responded to
the call, rising in their seats with a
short sentence or two on behalf of some
one.

MIOWERA MAKES A SHORT STOP HERE

The Royal Mail liner Miowera came
into port last night from Vancouver
and Victoria, docking at Bishop wharf
about 11 o'clock. In the darkness the
vessel started to the Naval slips, but
came about and finally succeeded in
tying up in her proper berth. She had
a heavy list to port due to taking too
much cargo from the bunkers on one
side. She left Victoria at 7 p. m. April
28, with fairly good weather most of
the way down, with westerly winds
and showers in latitude 41 degrees N.
she encountered a few hours of rough
weather.

She brought only two passengers for
this port, H. L. Collins and Lee Han.
Owing to a rumor that the vessel
sighted was the transport Logan, no
stevedores were on the dock when the
Miowera came in, but as she had no
large amount of cargo to discharge
she was able to get away on her trip
to the Colonies shortly before 7
o'clock this morning.

CATHOLIC CHURCHES.

The Catholic Church of St. John the
Baptist, Kalia-wards in charge of
Rev. Father Clement—Tomorrow,
May 7th: 8:30 a. m., high mass with
sermon, collection; 4 p. m., rosary.

The Catholic Church of Our Lady
of the Mount, Kailani (Kalihi-uka),
in charge of Rev. Father Clement—To-
morrow, May 7th: 11 a. m., mass with
sermon, collection and Sunday school.

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GREAT HIT—COMPANY IS AS
CLEVER AS IN DAYS
OF YORE.

The great popularity which the Ellefford
Company has always had with the
local community was emphatically
demonstrated by the reception which
the company was given at its first
night performance yesterday evening.
The house was filled, every seat was
taken and the gallery crowded. In
spite of the inclement weather people
flocked to the Orpheum and at 7:30
and a ticket could be had on the floor.
The Elleffords as usual came up to
the expectations of their audience,
which was kept at the highest pitch
of interest from the beginning of the
play until the curtain fell on the last
act. The play, "The Belle of Rich-
mond," which had a famous run at
New York last year, was interesting
throughout, possessing the mixture of
dramatic climates and touches of melo-
dramatic pathos, all woven about a
pretty plot, which is so popular with
most audiences.

The company was as usually com-
posed of many clever actors, among
them being several who are old fa-
vorites here. Myrtle Selwyn, who a
couple of years ago became very popu-
lar here, immediately regained her old
place by some clever topical hits. Pi-
etro Bonas, as the hero of the play,
and William Marion, as the villain,
both played their parts with a great
degree of excellence and spirit. Albert
Fendt and Chas. Edler played the roles
of two typical old Southern gentlemen
with a very successful portraiture of
the familiar type. Audra Duns, the new
leading lady, played the part of the
heroine, Nellie Mason, the "Belle of
Richmond" with much dramatic suc-
cess, rendering the difficult role with
natural grace and without exaggeration.
George Hernandez, as a young man of
the world, and Frank Howe, as an old
negro, both received merited applause
as did also Anna Dodge, as Aunt Betty,
Wm. Daul and Chas. Edler also won
the good graces of the audience by
their good work.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE MEETING AT WAIHAWA

The Farmers' Institute meets at Wai-
hawa today. At Pearl City the 11:30
a. m. train from Honolulu will be
met by stage. Accommodations for
day and night may be secured. If
necessary the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.
vacation houses will be thrown open.
The return to the city will be made to-
morrow morning. At 4 p. m. there
will be a business meeting. In the
evening there will be reading and dis-
cussion of numerous papers.

"Co-operative Farming" will be treat-
ed by J. G. Smith; "The Honolulu
Milk Supply" will be handled by R. A.
Duncan. Byron O. Clark will discuss
"A So Called Pineapple Disease."

REVIVAL PROGRAM

There was a union meeting yester-
day at 3 p. m. in the Central Union
Church, when Dr. Ostrom preached on
"Prayer."

At 4 p. m. Dr. Ostrom held a busi-
ness meeting with the officials or work-
ers to plan and organize. Messrs.
Martin, Brown and Paty were appoint-
ed a committee to give notices of the
meetings in various parts of the city
by means of bulletin boards.

On Sunday Mr. Butler, the soloist,
will sing in Central Union, the Metho-
dist, the Christian, the Portuguese and
Kawaihoa churches. At 3 p. m. there
will be a mass meeting for women in
the Central Union Church, where
young women will act as ushers. The
Rev. John Wadman will conduct this
meeting. During the same hour a
mass meeting for men will be address-
ed in the Methodist church by the Rev.
Mr. Turner.

Judge De Bolt's jury yesterday found
Manuel Sousa Freitas guilty of selling
liquor without a license. He was fined
\$125 and costs.

MME. SCOTT MAKES HIT

WELL RECEIVED IN
CONGRESS OF SONG

SHARES HONORS WITH FRED.
BUTLER, WHOSE SOLOS
PLEASE—CHORUS, ETC.
WERE EGOTIC.

Mme. Ida Gray Scott scored a tri-
umph in her initial appearance before
a Honolulu audience at the Opera
House last night. In the second an-
nual music festival and congress of
song Mme. Scott sang to an audience
that appreciated to the fullest her
rare and splendid voice, and gener-
ously applauded her selections, both
classical and popular.

Mme. Scott must share first honor,
however, with another, Fred Butler,
the already famous soloist of Dr. Os-
trom's party. Mr. Butler was down
on the program for but one selection,
the armorer's song from "Robin
Hood," but his melodious voice and
fine technique called forth two en-
cores, in each of which he made a
hit.

Mme. Scott's talent shone best in the
"Cavatine from Queen of Sheba" by
Gounod, and in "Berceuse" by Joci-
lyn-Godard. Her voice is sweet and pure,
and on passages of tender emotion she
is at her best. Here there is a liquid
melody in her voice and in the
"Spring" song her notes were high and
clear as a bird's.

The Congress of Song brought upon
the stage nearly 300 performers, the
choruses including the Kamehameha
Schools, the High School, the Normal
School, Oahu College and Mills Insti-
tute. It is hard to pick the best from
these. The choruses showed the effects
of long and conscientious training.
Stanley Livingston as conductor is a
past master of the art of getting chor-
uses into shape, and the results last
night was very good. The Kameha-
meha Girls' Glee Club and the Normal
School choruses brought well deserved
encores. The Kamehameha Boys' Glee
Club caught the popular fancy with a
plantation melody followed by the
Kamehameha melody.

The accompanists, Mrs. Gerard Bar-
ton and Mrs. Tenney Peck, could not
have been bettered. They have the
rare gift of bringing out the soloist's
rendition in fullest melody, and their
performances last night were of this
kind.

The program was as follows:

PART I.
Overture.....
Government Band under direction of
Capt. Berger.
Chorus—"March of Our Nation".....
Full Chorus.
(a) "Praise Ye the Father".....Gounod
(b) "A Wife's Song".....Barbry
Oahu College Chorus.
Solo—"Cavatine from Queen of Sheba"
.....Gounod
Mme. Scott.
"Bridal of the Birds".....Richards
Kamehameha Girls' Glee Club.
Solo—"Armorer's Song from Robin
Hood".....Fred Butler.
"Awake! Awake! The Flowers Un-
fold".....Leslie
Full Chorus.
PART II.
"Down in the Dewey Dell".....H. Smart
Trio for Ladies' Voices.
(a) "Plantation Melody".....Noll
(b) "Kamehameha Melody".....
Kamehameha Boys' Glee Club.
Solo—"Brid Me to Live".....Rogers
(b) "Berceuse".....Jociyn-Godard
Violin obligato, Mrs. A. B. Ingalls.
(c) "Spring".....Henschell
Mme. Scott.
(a) "The Dance Invites Us".....Gounod
(b) "Sweet May".....Barbry
Normal School Chorus.
"The Lord is Great".....Mendelssohn
Full Chorus.
Choruses participating:
The Kamehameha Schools.
The High School.
The Normal School.
Oahu College.
Mills Institute.

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

New York, April 26—Beals C. Wright
of Boston, the champion doubles lawn
tennis player, and partner of Hol-
combe Ward, may not compete on the
American challenging team in England
for the Dwight F. Davis international
cup.

The conditions which may make it
necessary to leave Wright at home
hinge upon the changes in the rules
governing the competitions for the
cup which the English Tennis Associa-
tion has formulated. These changes
make it advisable to play only a three-
man team for this country, at least in
the estimate of the challenging com-
mittee.

Many cable messages have passed
between this country and London dur-
ing the last few days, supplementing
letters that had gone before. All of
this correspondence had direct bearing
upon the point as to whether or not
it would be to the advantage of the
Americans to play a four-man team.
The four men had only been selected
by the committee, and the quartet in-
cluded Holcombe Ward, the national
champion in the singles; William A.
Larned, ex-champion in the singles;
William J. Clothier of Harvard, who
ranked second in last season's play,
and Beals C. Wright.

The latter's place on the team was
partner to Ward for the doubles
against the leading pairs of the other
challenging nations—Belgium, France,
Austria and Australia—and in the
challenging matches with the Engli-
shmen, should the Americans win their
way through the preliminary series.
Replies from the English association
have not yet settled the point, but a
conclusion is expected before the end
of the week. The American team will
sail about June 15th next.

It was recently discovered that the
bulkheads in some of England's mod-
ern "Arabian Livingstone," for his ex-
tensive travels in Arabia, is in this
country in the interest of the neg-
lected Ishmaelites around and beyond
the Jordan.

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